

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Oct. 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Reunions

Sundays have traditionally been the day for large family "get-togethers." So Tommy Cox's family and girlfriend, Linda Gholson, came from Calhoun, Kentucky, to see how Tommy was doing

after little more than a month on campus. Tommy, a political science major, took advantage of the opportunity to show his family and girlfriend the UK campus.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

## Coalition Claims Bright Proposed Black Reparations

By GAIL GREEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Coalition has accused Steve Bright, Student Government president, of proposing in a "confidential bulletin" to give \$100 to the National Student Association toward a \$50,000 sum to be donated as "reparations" to the National Association of Black Students.

Bright denied the Student Coalition charge Sunday. He told the Kernel:

"We have at no time had any intention to give any amount of money to the National Association of Black Students, either directly or through the National Student Association.

"The statement regarding the allocation of Student Government funds to the National Association of Black Students is a fabrication. It is wholly untrue."

### ZPG Veto

In the same statement distributed Friday, the coalition con-

demned Bright for his recent veto of the bill which would give Zero Population Growth (ZPG) \$150.

"It is our belief that the actions taken in these two instances are in direct contradiction," states the coalition statement.

"In one case, funds were denied a UK organization, which if approached by Bright could have easily given a detailed explanation of plans for these funds.

"In the other case, funds were earmarked for what is not identified as other than 'reparations' to a non-campus-based organization (National Association of Black Students)," the statement charged.

### Return To Community?

"The Student Coalition calls for a return of the attention of the Student Government and of the attention of Steve Bright in particular to that area which it is authorized to serve: the UK community," concludes the coalition statement.

According to Bright, he vetoed the bill to give funds to ZPG because it did not "provide either a general or specific outline as to the nature of the programs to be conducted by ZPG in connection with the money to be received through this appropriation."

### No Secrets?

Bright also denied that it is possible to make a "secret" donation of Student Government funds to any organization, including the National Student Association and the National Association of Black Students.

Any Student Government expenditure must bear the signature of the vice president for student affairs and must indicate exactly what the amount is for and to whom it is paid, Bright said.

"I deeply resent this attempt by right-wing extremists to discredit the Student Government with an outright lie. It is unfortunate that some have chosen to substitute this kind of childish bickering for rational, intellectual dialogue," said Bright.

## Politicians Address Coal Association

By NANCY WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Strip mining, conservation, fuel shortages and the 1971 gubernatorial primary were the topics of three speeches at a meeting of the Kentucky Coal Association Friday at Ramada-Imperial House.

The speakers were Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford, a Democrat who has announced his candidacy for governor; Robert Gable, former commissioner of parks, a possible Republican candidate; and Tom Emberton, a Republican recently resigned from the Public Service Commission, who

is expected to run but is still unannounced.

Emberton said, however, that he was submitting his resignation from the Public Service Commission to Gov. Louie Nunn and that he was giving "very serious consideration to becoming an announced candidate for governor."

Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a Democrat who also has announced, was scheduled to speak but did not attend due to illness.

### Coal And Environment

All three chose subjects related to producing coal and preserving the environment.

Emberton said he felt that

"under the leadership of Gov. Nunn, the state of Kentucky has fairly but firmly enforced the laws to reconcile our needs for beauty and clean water and recreation." He continued, "The concern that is felt for the environment must be a responsible concern... We must look at it in a balanced sort of way."

Gable's speech stressed the importance of coal as "Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop" and the need for communication between conservation groups and coal producers. Gable said that "a disaster was narrowly averted" when the last session of the legislature failed to pass bills

to ban surface mining in Kentucky.

### Fuel Shortage Soon?

"This was proposed... when a severe fuel shortage was clearly on the horizon, even without allowing for decreased production due to the new Mine Safety Law," said Gable.

Lt. Gov. Ford told the coal producers that "strip and surface mining must be prohibited on land which cannot afterwards be reclaimed... If land can't be reclaimed, it isn't going to be stripped. If it can be reclaimed, it is going to be properly reclaimed if it is stripped."

Ford continued, "I believe most Kentuckians are convinced the mining industry can care for the land and water better than some industry members have been doing, and the people should accept no less than effective conservation from the industry and from the governor during the next administration."

## Politics Called a Firing Factor

### College Press Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Not only can a professor in California get fired for being a well-known Communist, he can get fired for being married to a well-known Communist.

San Jose State College (SJS) professor Jack Kurzweil learned this after the chancellor of California state colleges, Glenn Dumke, denied him tenure and announced his dismissal last August. Last week, the 31-year-old electrical engineering instructor filed a grievance with the chancellor's office.

### Wife Is 'Communist'

Kurzweil claims his firing resulted from his political beliefs and the fact that his wife is Bettina Aptheker, an avowed

Communist and daughter of Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker.

Dumke denies Kurzweil's political ideologies entered into his decision, which overruled an approval of tenure for the professor made by former acting SJS president Hobert Burns. Instead, Dumke said it was because Kurzweil did not have unanimous faculty approval for tenure and because at onetime Burns did not approve tenure for Kurzweil. Kurzweil's dismissal will be effective at the end of this academic year.

Burns disapproved tenure for Kurzweil last November because of the opposition, ostensibly on academic grounds, from the school of engineering. After Kurzweil demanded a grievance hearing, Burns reversed his decision. Burns concluded that the radical professor, who is not a member of the Communist Party, was competent to hold a permanent appointment at the college, and asserted that ideological considerations influenced the engineering school's decision.

### Academic vs. Political Reasons

"There is good reason to believe," Burns said, "that many if not all of those faculty members who opposed granting tenure

to Dr. Kurzweil in the first place were indeed those who were most concerned with his alleged political beliefs or affiliations. It is wrong, in law and in academic practice, to base a personnel decision on essentially political rather than academic reasons."

Burns also agreed that Kurzweil's marriage to Miss Aptheker was a contributing factor. "Flamboyant language though it may be, the assertion that Dr. Kurzweil would have been recommended for tenure in the first instance if he had been married to Bettina Smith instead of Bettina Aptheker may have more than whimsy in it," he said.

Kurzweil's politics had been under scrutiny from the time he arrived in San Jose in 1968. A notation on a hiring document reported that Kurzweil was a known activist but not "politically troublesome" while teaching at San Francisco State previously.

### Free Speech Movement

Four months after he came to SJS, the Mercury, the San Jose newspaper, disclosed Kurzweil's marriage to Miss Aptheker, who was a leader of the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: mostly cloudy, with periods of rain and a chance of thundershowers today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 74; low tonight 55; high tomorrow in the mid 70's. Precipitation probabilities: 50 percent today and tonight; 40 percent tomorrow.

## Parity

### Suit Filed to Block Game In 'Equal Enforcement' Effort

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A court suit has been filed, seeking to block the Michigan State-Michigan football game here Oct. 17, alleging it is a nuisance because alcohol and drugs are in use in the stadium.

Don Koster of Ypsilanti, Mich., an attorney active in civil rights cases, filed the case in Washtenaw County Circuit Court Thursday in behalf of Joel Block, 22, a University of Michigan janitor and union steward who was sports editor of the campus newspaper during the last academic year.

"I am not against football, but I am for equal law enforcement. If the law applies to rock festivals, then it should also apply to football games," Block said.

A similar suit was used to prevent a rock festival at Goose Lake Park, Mich., over the Labor Day weekend.

Circuit Court Judge Ross W. Campbell said he would set a date today for a hearing.



## Movie Review

# 'Soldier' Succeeds in Exploiting Violence

"Soldier Blue," an Avco Embassy release starring Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss and Donald Pleasance, is currently playing at the downtown Cinema.

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT

All right. That's enough. The point has been made. It will never again be necessary to make a movie like "Soldier Blue."

Billed as the "the most savage film ever made," the entire movie is built around a graphic representation of the Sand Creek massacre of 1864 where the Eleventh Colorado Volunteers attacked a tribe of Cheyenne and butchered and raped hundreds of helpless women and children.

The massacre occupies the entire last scene of the movie and not one of the gory details is left out. Blood flies in all directions, children are beheaded and dismembered, and it's all

there in plain view for the delighted audience.

Perhaps the ultimate affront is the scene where several soldiers grab a plump Cheyenne maiden, strip her, rape her, and then cut off a breast to make a tobacco pouch while she is still alive.

Isn't it wonderful how modern cinematography can make these vital details so graphic and realistic?

The final scene of "Soldier Blue" is an insult to the intelligence of the American viewing public, and the rest of the movie is complete garbage.

Anyone who even makes an attempt to think clearly realizes that base brutality is not the private preserve of our enemies. Murder, rape, mutilation and savagery make up the stuff of war and Americans are as guilty as

anyone else. Witness in recent My Lai incident in Vietnam.

Joseph Levine, producer of "Soldier Blue," felt compelled, however, to shove the point down our throats using a vehicle that was designed to deliver one brutal scene and nothing else.

What plot the rest of the movie can claim involves a rough-talking New York tramp, Candice Bergen, who was captured by the Cheyennes on her way to marry her horny Cavalry sweetie. She escapes to a trading post six months later and joins a paymaster's detail on the way to Fort Reunion. (Nice touch, eh Mannie?)

En route, the Cheyennes attack again and wipe out the entire detail, except for Cresta (Miss Bergen) and naive Honus (Peter Strauss).

Even Candice Bergen refers to Honus as a "dumbass." Cresta

nicknames him Soldier Blue, whence cometh the title.

A couple of hundred miles and a few dead Kiowa warriors later, they run across a traveling trader, played by Donald Pleasance, who has a neat little sideline of selling rifles to the Cheyennes. Cresta thinks that is a pretty good idea since it sort of evens up the score. Honus, on the other hand, considers it to be despicable, him being a soldier and all.

Honus ends up blowing up all of the guns and ammunition and gets shot, which gets him a rest, and eventually gets him laid.

Both of them finally get to Fort Reunion in time for the massacre and that is all there is to the whole movie.

The only ones who do good jobs in "Soldier Blue" are Pleasance as Isaac Q. Cumber, the greasy old gun-runner, and John Anderson as the commander of the Colorado Volunteers, a pompous old rooster who believes the massacre will make Colorado safe for "decent folks."

In short, "Soldier Blue" excels in only one area, it has more blood per frame than any other movie in history.

## Christen Says Finances Increase Faster Than Quality of Education

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Finance Commissioner Albert Christen said today that "financing of education has increased faster than improvements of the educational system" in Kentucky.

He thus took issue with the current theme of the Kentucky Education Association that the Republican administration and Democratic-dominated legislature have failed to meet the needs of schools and teachers.

"There is no shortchanging of education," Christen said in

an interview. "We have the largest percentage of increase in the past decade in school expenditures per pupil in the nation and top rank in increase in instructional staff salaries."

Anyway, he added, quoting one of his former school superintendents: "Everyone knows salary is no indication of a teacher's efficiency."

The commissioner said it would be an eye-opener for taxpayers to realize how many incompetent teachers they are wasting money on.

Christen has been expounding on these views occasional speeches around the state. They drew attention a few months ago when he said a powerful movement was under way to raise taxes during the next administration — no matter which party wins.

"It seems to worry some people to have the finance commissioner point this out," Christen said. "But it takes no prophet to predict that the movement for more and new revenue will be directed in such a manner as to give it a bipartisan image."

He said the time is at hand to tell the elementary and sec-

ondary school people that the state has fulfilled its obligation to them under the Minimum Foundation Program of basic aid to local school districts.

Turning to higher education, Christen said universities should be told they must do three things:

Increase fees and tuition and work more towards a self-sustaining basis.

Discontinue "instructors who do not teach," and eliminate other fringe benefits "that are so freely dished out."

Get a Council on Higher Education "that will stop each university coming to the budget division of the Finance Department and the legislature demanding more and more appropriations for its respective university."

Christen said many pressure groups seek additional funds — education is only one of them. But, he said, elementary and secondary education gets the equivalent of all money raised from the 5 per cent sales tax. "I would rather not talk about the wastefulness of our school system because the impression gets out that I am against education," the commissioner said.

## MNC: Peace Party?

By NANCY WEBB

Kernel Staff Writer

Preventive politics? That's the basic idea behind a UK group called Movement for a New Congress (MNC), says Ed Winterberg.

According to Winterberg, a second-year law student and one of the group's organizers, MNC came into being after the events this spring at Kent State and Jackson State and the invasion of Cambodia. The group's purpose, he says, is to "try and show that there is a relationship between those events and the kind of leadership we have."

The group is presently supporting Ron Mazzoli, third Congressional District candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Charlie Webster, fourth Congressional District candidate, in the November election.

Both are Democrats facing incumbent Republican. However, Winterberg says that MNC is non-partisan.

"There are several thousand kids who can vote for these candidates here on campus," Winterberg said. "Our top priority right now is getting people to apply for and use absentee ballots."

Applications for absentee ballots, which must be turned in 20 days before an election, are available in the Student Government Office in the Student Center.

"I think we're fortunate in having two very favorable candidates running," Winterberg noted, "since there are only seven congressional districts in the state. . . . I suppose it's marginal change, but nonetheless it is change."

## Political Firing Bias Claimed by Professor

Continued from Page One

Free Speech movement as a student at Berkeley.

Chancellor Dumke's office had been assured by college officials that a careful study of Kurzweil had been conducted prior to his hiring. John Kehoe, currently an education adviser to Gov. Reagan, conferred with a California senate fact finding committee on un-American activities to provide a rundown on Kurzweil for state colleges. The subsequent report claimed Kurzweil had participated in various leftist activities, was a member of the DuBois Club of America in 1965, and had once been photographed in the company of a known communist leader.

The report even went so far as to point out that Kurzweil "had his wedding reception at the home of the Communist Party chairman for the northern district of California."

A police report indicated Kurzweil had been arrested in a civil

rights demonstration in San Francisco in 1964. The charges were dismissed.

When Burns was appointed acting president of SJS in the fall of 1969, he began receiving letters suggesting Kurzweil be denied tenure on the grounds of his political activities.

"Three state legislators, six members of the faculty and one member of the support staff made such requests," Burns said. "Some of these requests were threatening."

Burns Threatened?

One legislator promised that Burns would not long remain acting president and would never be president if Kurzweil received tenure. Burns had applied for the president's post, but withdrew his name last spring.

Defending Kurzweil's competency as a teacher, Burns commented, "If an inconsistency exists in the evaluation of his teaching, it turns on the point of whether he is excellent or merely superior."

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## Play Review

# 'Saga' Provides Entertaining 'Nonsense'

"The Saga of Roaring Gulch" is showing during the month of October at the Barn Dinner Theater. The show stars Reed Matthews and Linda Mann.

By JEAN RENAKER  
Managing Editor

Two words are sufficient to describe "The Saga of Roaring Gulch"—ridiculously funny.

"Saga," the newest attraction at the Barn Dinner Theater, is a mixture of just about everything—vaudeville antics, slapstick comedy, music, and melodrama. Put together, it's almost hopelessly ridiculous. Seven fine actors and a "spirited" audience and you have the perfect example of entertainment for the pure pleasure of it.

"Saga" is the story of Marshall Wyatt Winchester (Reed Matthews) and his love for Hilda Heartfelt (Linda Mann). They're going to live in a house built for

three—Wyatt, Hilda and Nell, his horse.

It's also the story of villainous Bart Black (James Eric) and Calantha (Karen Van Dean), the dance hall girl, who team up to rob Hilda of a fortune in gold nuggets.

And it's the story of Hoot Hill (Owen Hughes), the town drunk.

Hughes turns in the finest performance of any of the cast members. Always guzzling stage "booze," he occasionally ventures into the audience to sample some of the bourbon Kentucky's famous for.

Eric, as Bart Black, does an admirable job of keeping up with Hughes' ad lib pranks. The two are at their best when encouraging the audience to join in their tomfoolery. Eric's "Egad! How vile I am, how vile I am, Nobody knows how vile I am"

is one of the high points of the performance.

Matthews and Mann as the hero and heroine are probably the least-appreciated persons in the play, a situation resulting in part from the rather naive characters they portray. Matthew's finest scene comes near the end of the show, after he's fallen to "sin and degradation." He's a drunk.

In the scene, he wanders about the stage, hat in hand, begging the audience for dimes. He gets

the dimes, and more laughter than he gets at any other point.

One of Mann's best scenes comes at about the same time, when she appears in Matthew's dreams as a dance hall girl. That performance is most convincing.

Of the remaining characters, Michael Parva, as Slippery Stan Spade, portrays one of the most unbelievably silly persons imaginable.

SLADE: (to Wyatt after challenging the marshal to a gunfight) "Meet you at the corral, OK?"

WINCHESTER: "Yeh, that's the one."

Barbara Goodson portrays the characters of a dance hall girl, Hortense Hildebrand (Black's jilted wife), Carrie Nation and an old lady. She and Van Dean are irresistible charmers.

These seven, with a little help from the audience, somehow turn a bit of utter, stupid nonsense into entertainment with a big plus.

Egad! "Saga" is fun.

## Movie Review

### Film Chides Racism

"The Landlord," starring Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett, is currently playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT

"The Landlord," a pleasant, amusing piece in the tradition of Francis Ford Coppola's "You're a Big Boy Now," is about racism, racist guilt and life on both sides of the track. These are pretty grim subjects, yet the movie is basically very funny.

This sort of reductionism can only lead to one end: a complete misrepresentation of the problems dealt with.

The trend toward humorous reduction of serious subjects is well established. "The Apartment" made fun of philandering. "M\*A\*S\*H" was a blood-and-guts war comedy. Somehow, though, neither one of them left the viewer with any real understanding of the grief that can result from philandering or the horror of an amputation in a dirty field hospital.

"The Landlord" is much the same way. The impression is left that ghetto blacks really don't have such a bad life after all. They have a lot of fun and promiscuity is the answer to a lot of bitterness and social stagnation.

Throw in a cute little rich honkie to tease and you've got the setting for "The Landlord."

Beau Bridges (son of Aquaman Lloyd Bridges) plays a bored latter-day Fauntleroy who buys a tenement building with the intention of renovating it and making it into a chic, mid-city townhouse.

The problem is that the building is full of a lot of friendly quaint little 'nigras' who totally accept their new massa and feed him hammocks and collard greens. One of the tenants, Fanny (played by Ruby Dee), even hops into the sack with him while hubby is in jail for protesting against white suppression. (Figure that one out!)

Eventually the landlord, whose name is Elgar Enders, gets tired of his plush Long Island existence and goes to live in his new house with the poor folks.

Beau Bridges does a credible job with his role, as does Pearl Bailey, as Marge, a part-time fortune teller and full-time Aunt Jemima. Both of them, however, are overshadowed by Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett as Fanny and Copey, respectively.

Miss Dee has a flair for comedy that is unsurpassed by any actress, black or white. In one of the final scenes, Fanny sticks her head in the landlord's door and announces that she has to talk to him. Asked what the problem is, she points to her three-month tummy and exclaims "Excedrin Headache No. 1."

Gossett turns in the best acting job in the whole flick, however, in the movie's only dramatic scene. Copey (Gossett) has just been released from jail for participating in an anti-white establishment demonstration.

His wife strolls in and informs him that she is pregnant, and the child is not his. This sends him into a mad, crying rage of disbelief and anger. When he finds out that the man responsible is the white landlord, he blows his cork, grabs an ax and chases the culprit up three flights of stairs trying desperately to kill him.

Copey gets him cornered in a landing and is reading to get his vengeance, but the sight of a cowering, pale mass of helpless flesh brings out the humane side of him and he relents. The experience puts him in the psycho ward of Bellevue Hospital.

If you want to laugh at the problems of the racial gap, go see "The Landlord."



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

The UK Music Department will present a concert of chamber music for wind instruments on Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

### TOMORROW

Student Coalition leader Terrence Fox will speak Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Baptist Student Union's Luncheon, 371 S. Lime. Luncheon begins at 12:45 p.m., in time for 1:00 classes. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Tuesday and Friday.

The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in room 206 of the Student Center. Gerry Gregory, candidate for congress, will speak.

### COMING UP

The office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. John B. Stephenson, is now located in room 669 and 671 of the Office Tower. Extensions 71870 and 72685.

Anyone interested in trying out for the UK Golf team should apply Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Coliseum ticket office.

Holmes Hall Forum Series: Professor Ted Haley, UK Civil Engineering, will debate "Strip Mining and Reclamation" with Prof. Robert T. Muehne, U.K. Zoology, at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Holmes Hall Lounge. Open to the entire University community.

The Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history, presents Dr. George C. Herring, Jr., speaking on "The United States and British Bankruptcy 1944-1945: Responsibilities Deferred," Oct. 14 at 3:45 p.m. in room 206, Student Union Building. Everyone is invited.

The Guignol Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy-drama, "Androcles and the Lion," from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students, and \$1.00 for groups over ten persons. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon until 4:30 daily.

David J. Rose, director of long-range planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "National Environmental Problems" Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in room 257, Anderson Hall. Meet the speaker and have refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Suzanne Howard will speak on "Level of Development of Teacher Role Performance" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 57, Dickey Hall. Presented by the Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

Dr. John A. Stamper of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 153. His topic will be "Laser-Produced Plasmas and their Interaction with Background Plasmas." Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

The Blue Grass Rock Club's annual Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Show will be held at the Glendover School Gymnasium, Glendover Road, Saturday, Oct. 17 (1-9 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 18 (2-7 p.m.) The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

## HOLMES HALL FORUM SERIES

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Prof. Robert Kuehne—UK Zoology

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# SCB Predictions Revealed

The overwhelming success of the 1970 Student Center Board speaker series, as illustrated by the overflowing crowd listening to Jeane Dixon, tempts one to offer an apology-of-sorts to those in charge of this speaker program.

Miss Dixon's remarks were practical as well as stimulating. Such predictions as that forecasting the world's end (in 3000 to 5000 years) and warning Ted Kennedy of assassination inspired us to make a few predictions of our own, especially in application to UK and its leader of student services-the Student Center Board (SCB).

We confidently predict the large turnout for Miss Dixon will inspire the SCB to continue in its direction toward audience appeal. Recognizing that Dixon was a halfhearted attempt, we expect SCB to go all the way. The next outstanding speaker for campus consumption should be Yogi Berra.

Yogi's success will be followed by many of today's non-controversial greats. Abby VanBuren (Dear Abby) will solve UK's lovers' woes in a guest appearance. And then there will be something for the married students when Elouise (of Elouise's Household Hints fame) springs in. The Galloping Gourmet will set the campus afire with his spicy commentary on today's youth. Like Miss Dixon, the Gourmet will express his favor for today's student body (medium rare, that is).

We'll go from the frying pan to the fire as the SCB broadens its ideology to encompass concerts as well as Forum Committee affairs. The great Wayne Newton will take the stage VanCliburn once inappropriately occupied in a less enlightened time of our campus' history. And the entertainment world will send us its best as Ed Sullivan arrives.

Perhaps all this would be humorous if it weren't so tragic.

The SCB has been quite astute in its observations of what is popular among UK students. Indeed, after awhile one does learn what sells. Dixon's appearance filled the ballroom to overflowing, making a success of SCB's attempts to attract as many students as possible. The idea of "whatever the masses go for" is a legitimate one for SCB to adhere to; nevertheless, mass appeal should be questioned when it makes little effort to fulfill the students' intellectual needs.

The board's decision to have only non-controversial speakers will make it easier for SCB to answer complaints from both ends of the political spectrum. The price for SCB's easier job is a subordination of the learner's academic needs. Of utmost importance as an educational input is the expression of extreme (revolutionary or reactionary) ideas. This aspect of education has been prostituted to a "harmony at any price" formula for speaker selection. This is a dear price to pay.

## Kernel Soapbox

By JOSH O'SHEA

Much to the surprise of many of the students on this university the Forum on Undergraduate Teaching took place on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6, respectively. Just what was it? What did it accomplish? What had it hoped to accomplish? Briefly, a resume. It had hoped to stimulate undergraduate concern about this university's crisis in undergraduate teaching. Given this stimulation they would respond by discussing the problems, and, hopefully, offer suggestions for improvement.

Unfortunately, very, very few students showed up for either of the night time speeches. In fact, the faculty greatly outnumbered the students. Probably the most salient outcome of the forum was the statement offered by Pete Mitchell a very intelligent and eloquent teaching as-

sistant in the Philosophy department. In opinions expressed by his students as he discussed the problem in class Monday (which incidentally, President Singletary had strongly urged all faculty members to do) he cited a very pessimistic attitude of students that anything could be accomplished by attendance at such a forum. Cynicism ran high, few doubted that the Administration deserved the trust and good faith which would be demonstrated by attendance at this Forum. This is an unfortunate, very pervasive attitude on our university. Students feel they can do nothing to influence change in this university.

Which brings me to the point of this article: now there is an opportunity for us students to help ourselves. The Student Government, through the Academic Affairs Committee, is in the process of putting together a massive teacher evaluation program. The basics are completed; now comes all the hard work.

## Teacher evaluation, undergraduate conference doomed to same grave without student support

The evaluation (which for reasons to be explained later shall be limited to Education, Arts & Sciences, Business and Home Economics) shall consist of three parts:

- 1) the course shall be evaluated
- 2) the teacher shall be evaluated
- 3) the teacher shall submit the course content, objectives, other related factors, personal information and very importantly, his evaluation of his class as a whole (e.g. willingness to work, dead heads. . .)

The objectives and benefits of such an evaluation are many and varied. It is intended primarily as a guide for students so that they will be able to choose not only the courses they want, but also so that a student will be able to choose which professor might suit him best. It is not intended to, and will not, display information as to which course is an easy ace or which is an easy pass. . . Once again, I must emphasize that the evalua-

tion survey is primarily to aid students in making more informed course and teacher selection.

While it is not intended to grade the professors as such, it will provide valuable feedback to not only the teacher but also to the departments as to how the students feel about the course and/or the teacher. Such information cannot but help the undergraduate teaching situation here at the university.

Perhaps many students will feel this survey is destined to fail, as did the last one. Perhaps students feel the administration will be too negative, place no validity in such a program, or even disown the idea. However, this is not at all the case. As stated earlier, this is one concrete way in which we, the students, can help ourselves and in doing so improve the university.

As of this writing nothing but very positive support has been given by the administration. Dr. Stephenson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies fully supports the program and has promised to give any help he can. Dr. Hall of the Systems Planning Office is helping us greatly. Drs. Barrows and Albright, Vice Presidents of Institutional Planning have also been very enthusiastic and offered their assistance. But administrators are not the only people willing to help.

Dr. William Plucknett and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which he chairs, voted unanimously to back the evaluation. Their influence will be substantial when it comes before the Senate on October 29. Contact of the Deans of the four colleges will proceed immediately and following that contact with the department chairmen and faculty members will be initiated. Obviously there is much enthusiasm for this very worthwhile program.

More detailed information, concerning the hows and whens, and the reasons for limitation to only four colleges etc. shall be forthcoming. The important thing to remember is this: total support by faculty and students is imperative. We urge students to solicit the support of the faculty. We also urge anyone interested in helping to contact us at the Student Government Office, 204 Student Center.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Don Rosa, Cartoonist

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Reviewer Reviews

#### To the Editor:

In reference to the Kernel Forum of Friday, October 9: I take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cortland K. Grey and Mr. Tom Buele for their comments concerning my reviews of Catch-22 and the Chicago

concert. Accordingly, I will relate to you my reactions upon reading those letters.

Mr. Grey's letter was especially appreciated. You point out the journalisticly poor sections of my review and for this I am grateful. One learns from writing and then again from having ones works reliably criticized.

The Chicago review was, however, a review of the concert. Their albums have no relevance and, as Mr. Buele pointed out, they did sound bad in Memorial Coliseum.

Once again Mr. Grey I thank you for your letter, I learned from it and hopefully you will not be disappointed by future reviews.

The Catch-22 review was indeed incoherent to say the least. I became very much aware of that when I read the review of Monday last. I apologize to you and to all of the other readers who were subjected to it.

Your comments were responsible for bringing to light in a most concrete manner my responsibility as a journalist to my readers, for this I thank you. That I will not neglect this responsibility again you may rest assured.

Thank you once again gentlemen.

Dale Matthews  
A&S Sophomore





# 'Weatherman' Offensive Worries Airports

By The Associated Press

The nation's major airports beefed up security arrangements Sunday, the first day of a week in which the radical Weatherman has said it would begin a "fall offensive."

In Chicago, an anonymous Weatherman author said the underground group was attacking "all institutions of American injustice" and would seek to free "all political prisoners" such as Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and the Rev. Daniel Barrigan, a Catholic priest imprisoned in connection with the destruction of draft records.

The Federal Aviation administration said bomb threats had been made against airports from coast to coast.

At New York's Kennedy International Airport an extra force of guards was stationed at key

locations, including the control towers.

Los Angeles airport officials canceled days off for all security personnel and augmented the regular force by about 20 percent.

Spokesman for security personnel at other airports, among them Mitchel Field in Milwaukee, Wis., the municipal airport at Kansas City, Mo., and the greater Pittsburgh airport, said elaborate security precautions had been taken. But they would not go into detail.

The Defense Department said in Washington during the week-end that it had alerted military commands and a number of federal agencies to possible sabotage attempts on federal properties on Saturday or Sunday. Neither the FAA nor the FBI would comment on what specific air-

ports were threatened by the radicals.

One city police official in Chicago said: "We're on all their lists."

Security arrangements were more than doubled at many areas including airports in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New Mexico.

Officials at Philadelphia International Airport said they had "pretty well tightened up security at the airport and in the surrounding areas." There were more men on duty. They were making more checks.

Last Tuesday a tape recording was played at a press conference in New York of a voice identified as a fugitive Weatherman leader, Bernardine Dohrn, who said:

"Now we are everywhere and next week families and tribes will

attack the enemy around the country. With the underground and the mass movement responding together, we could shut down every international airport in America within 24 hours."

She said, too, that the "fall offensive" would spread from "Santa Barbara to Boston and back to Kent and Kansas."

Then Thursday three bomb-

ings occurred on the West Coast, one at an armory in Santa Barbara and the others in a courthouse in San Rafael Calif., and in military training facilities on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle. Saturday a courthouse in Queens, New York, was bombed.

Damage was substantial in every case.

## SDS Called 'Dead'

The SDS is dead, a victim of its own success, says a report of the House Internal Security Committee.

In a 175 page report, the committee said, "for all practical purposes, the Students for a Democratic Society has ceased to be viable organization."

The report said that the SDS "was conceived in a climate of commitment involving many young Americans, black and white, at the end of a dramatic but frequently frustrating decade of efforts toward integration - the 1950's. It appealed to the natural idealism of youth seeking to accelerate the amelioration of political, social and economic inequities in the most affluent and powerful nation in the world."

The committee went on to say that the SDS found its greatest success in the mid-1960's as it turned more and more radical.

Although at one time the SDS had a membership estimated at 40,000, the report said it courted its own downfall by sloppy organization, indifference to extremist infiltration and internal conflict over whether to take to the streets or stay on the campus.

## Bright Conduct Decision Delayed

By NANCY WHITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fayette County Judge Mitchell Mead will announce his decision early this week on the request of UK Student Government President Steve Bright to drop a scheduled appeal of his disorderly conduct conviction.

During the summer, Bright was convicted of disorderly conduct following his participation in last spring's demonstrations. He was fined \$50 and \$13.50 court costs.

No reason has been given for Bright's decision to attempt to stop action on the appeal. He attempted to hold two news conferences on the subject last week, both of which were cancelled.

Bright said, "I have never attempted to explain why I decided to stop action on the case. My attorney, Alvin L. Goldman, and I will explain the situation after Judge Mead has announced his decision."

Bright also said there is no truth that he dropped action on his appeal due to the case of fellow student Jim Bell.

Bell was fined \$1 and court costs by Fayette County Quarterly Court for his part in last spring's demonstrations. When he appealed the case, the circuit jury rejected his appeal and changed his sentence to a \$500 fine and five months and 28 days in county jail.

Today, the remnants of SDS are seemingly rootless and splintered, said the report. Some 200 of the SDS hard-core have gone underground as the terrorist revolutionary movement known as the Weathermen, the report added.

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### On Campus Interviews

November 9, 1970

**RCA**





# Civil Rights Enforcement Criticized

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON—The federal government has failed to live up to its own promises on civil rights, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a landmark study today. It laid ultimate responsibility on "... the quality of leadership exercised by the president ..."

Assistant Commission Staff Director Martin E. Sloane said the remark was not aimed specifically at President Nixon, but at "every president ... We've never had any period in the past when civil rights was enforced at any particularly good level."

In a 1,115-page report the size of the Manhattan telephone directory, the commission said minority groups still run into an equality gap in dealing with the federal government on a variety of levels, from hiring to housing and contract compliance. The

commission called generally for much tolerance of the government performance, with more money and manpower spent on enforcement of existing laws and orders.

"The great promise of the civil rights laws, executive orders, and judicial decisions of the 1950s and 1960s has not been realized," the report said.

Part of the blame was placed on government civil rights enforcement programs the commission said have been almost uniformly stuck with second class status—too few staff, too little money, and not enough authority.

Strong remedial measures were called for, including a kind of civil service Philadelphia Plan, with deadlines to meet specific minority hiring goals, to "achieve equitable minority group representation at all wage and grade levels within each department and agency."

The study, largest ever done by the six-member commission and its staff, examined more than 40 federal agencies and programs to "try to pinpoint the status of civil rights enforcement in just about the entire federal government," Sloane said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. But sources close to the administration called the report "very comprehensive and quite constructive," and said it would get "a lot of careful study," and "a lot of attention."

The commission criticized a wide range of federal departments and agencies, although crediting some with "marked successes."

Still the commission said, it found "a number of fundamental weaknesses and inadequacies in civil rights compliance and enforcement that are common to most agencies ..."

These included, in addition to inadequate staff and funding: "Undue emphasis on voluntary compliance and failure to make sufficient use of available sanctions ..."

"Undue emphasis on a passive role, such as reliance on receipt of complaints ..."

"Failure to collect and utilize racial and ethnic data," and failure to consider civil rights organizations of carrying out normal programs.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which got advance

copies of the report, issued a statement commending the commission and strongly endorsing its recommendations.

The conference said the government "must act at once to correct the shameful conditions the report delineates," and pledged its full cooperation, adding that its 127 member organizations should "do all in their power" to rally their members behind a national campaign to strengthen civil rights enforcement.

Most of the report contained specific criticisms, including one aimed at the attorney general, "the most important single figure in the government's civil rights program."

He should require the Justice Department to "develop a broader perspective and set an example of imaginative and vigorous enforcement of civil rights laws."

Justice's civil rights division has been "consistently understaffed," the report said, and went on to complain that even at the White House "there is still no systematic effort to eval-

uate the enforcement activities of federal agencies."

The new Office of Management and Budget, headed by former Labor Secretary George Shultz, should make civil rights "a priority issue," the commission said.

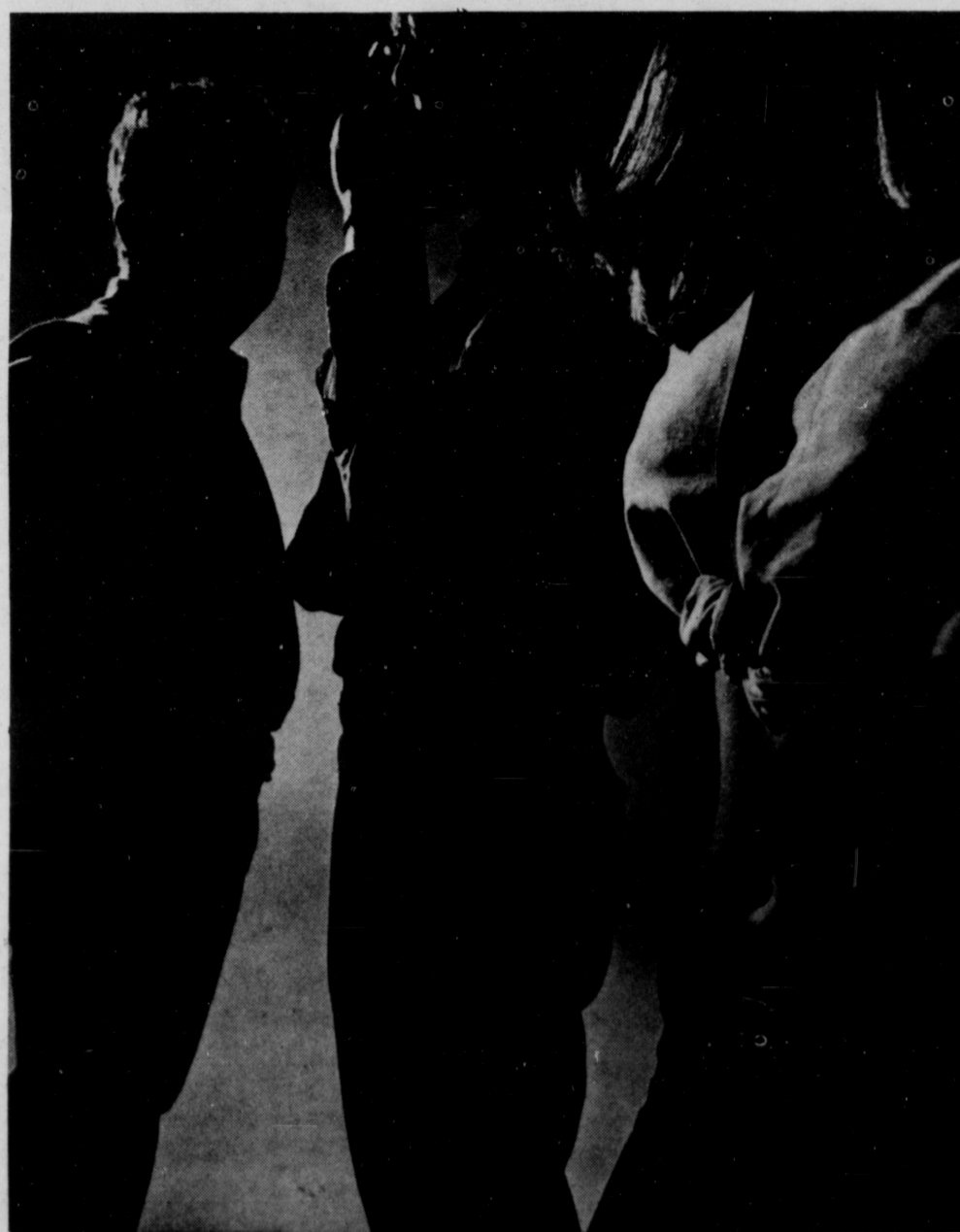
In hiring, the commission said the Justice Department's employment section has a key role but "is restricted by its small size," and by "the current practice of piecemeal litigation."

The department's civil rights division has worked to help blacks, the commission said, but "has brought no cases in which American Indians, Spanish-surnamed Americans, or women are the major victims of employment discrimination."

"Disappointing" was the word used for the Defense Department's performance.

"In two recent contract compliance matters involving Southern textile mills and a large aircraft manufacturer in St. Louis, DOD initially failed to follow its own procedures," the report said.

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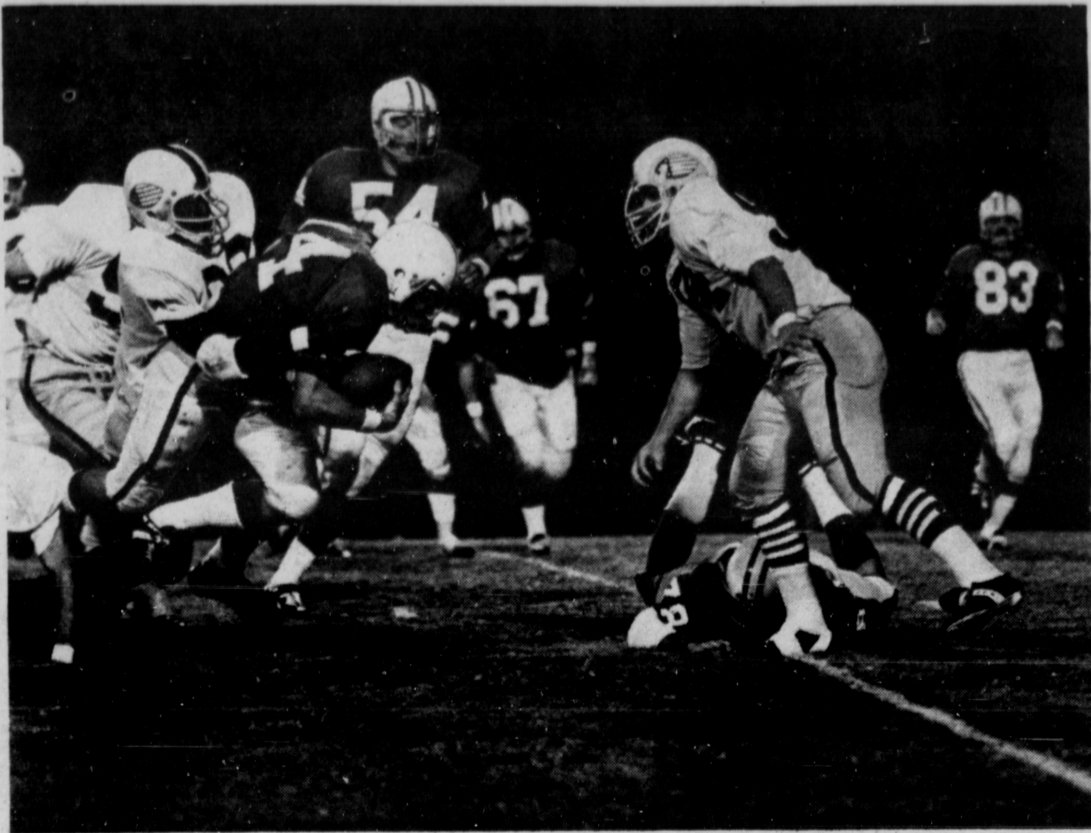
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Sophomore Jimmy Reed gains seven yards on this running of Reed was one of few bright spots in play Saturday night against Utah State. The a dismal night for the Wildcats.

Kernel Photo By Dick Lindstrom

## Mills Attributes Wildcat Defeat To Overconfidence and Injuries

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

"In all fairness, Kentucky's coaches had a hard time in getting their kids up for us."

So said Chuck Mills, whose Utah State team had just upset UK, 35-6, at Stoll Field Saturday night.

Mills was almost apologetic that Aggies had beaten a member of one of football's most powerful conferences.

"Several early injuries took

the edge off Kentucky," Mills said. "When we got some breaks, we were lucky to score. We simply capitalized on our breaks, and they didn't."

"It was one of those games that we just happened to dominate completely. Everything just seemed to click for us."

Last week, UK coach John Ray emphasized that his team would not enter the game overconfident. But Mills thought that UK, the favored team for the first time

this year, probably did not play with the spirit that they had before.

"After playing teams like Kansas State, Mississippi and Auburn in the last few weeks, they had to be a little overconfident," Mills concluded.

Dave Roller, Tom Crowe and Arvel Carroll were removed from the game because of injuries. None of them saw more than limited action after sustaining their injuries.

Mills did offer his own team some credit for the surprising victory.

"Our kids did a fine job," he said. "Our coaches prepared the team real well."

When asked to name a few of the individual stars of the game, Mills replied, "Garnett, Wicks, Giles, Adams... they were all good. We gave the quarterback good protection. It was a good team effort."

Mills noted that the Aggies had to overcome two serious setbacks in preparing for the game: harsh weather and the cancellation of their previous game due to the plane crash of their scheduled opponents.

In the Oct. 1 crash, 13 members of the Wichita State football team were killed. The tragedy forced a cancellation of the Utah State-Wichita State game.

"The accident didn't hurt our morale," Mills said, "but it preoccupied the boys. We stayed up with the Wichita team for 48 hours."

Apparently, the Aggies were fired up for Saturday's game because of the tragedy.

After the game, one of the players asked Coach Mills if he could send the game ball to Wichita. The player said that "Wichita asked us to beat Kentucky for them."

Mills is proud of the Aggies, who consist largely of transfers from junior colleges.

"They hit like hell. They've got a lot of go," he said. "I've had better individuals, but this is the best unit I've ever had, with the best attitude and in the best condition."

The Wildcats will attest to that.



## Utah State Destroys 'Pathetic' UK, 35-6

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

A University of Kentucky player, watching on the sidelines, threw a white towel into the air while Utah State was returning a punt for 61 yards. Behind 28-6, UK was surrendering to a smaller underdog from Logan, Utah, nicknamed the Aggies.

Utah State went on to win, 35-6. The game was never close. The Aggies had virtually wrapped up the victory at halftime, although UK, led by reserve quarterback Bernie Scruggs, threatened mildly in the second half.

An unknown sophomore, Tony Adams, rattled UK's defense by completing 25 of 38 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns. He had ample help from brilliant receivers Bob Wicks, Wes Garnett and Paul Reuter, who ran circles around their confused defenders.

Kentucky helped the Utah State cause by giving up the ball seven times on mistakes, usually in crucial situations. Scruggs and Stan Forston each threw one interception, and UK's backs fumbled five times.

John Ray, UK's head coach, described his team's performance as "the most pathetic I've ever been associated with."

### UK Fumbles Kickoff

The first play of the game was a preview of things to come for the Wildcats. Houston Hogg fumbled the opening kickoff, and the Aggies recovered at the UK 29-yard line.

Utah State failed to cash in on this opportunity, but a short punt by Dave Hardt presented them a second chance. The Aggies drove 55 yards in only seven plays for the score. Adams connected on four of four passes and scored himself on a keeper. Terry Littledike booted the first of five extra points to give Utah State a 7-0 lead.

UK, with Forston at the helm, traveled to their opponents' 22-yard line early in the second quarter. Then Wendell Brooks picked off a Forston pass and raced 83 yards to the UK seventh-yard line. Adams hit Joe Strycula on second down for the score.

The Wildcats threatened again after marching to the Aggies' sixth-yard line. But Cecil Bowens bobbled Forston's erratic

pitchout, and Utah recovered. Ten plays later, Adams hit Reuter on a short pass to boost Utah into a 21-0 halftime lead.

Kentucky's hopes were lifted temporarily when Jim Smith latched onto Wes Garnett's fumble at the Aggie 44-yard line. Scruggs, who had replaced Forston, ran 16 yards for a touchdown moments later to put UK back into the game.

### Aggies Pull Away

Utah State struck back with an 11-play drive of their own, capped by an Adams-to-Garnett pass of 15 yards and a touchdown.

Utah State then rubbed salt into UK's defensive wounds when second-string quarterback Craig Smith engineered a drive that led the Aggies to their final touchdown.

The Wildcats had several more golden opportunities to score, but were repeatedly stopped, usually by their own mistakes.

Early in the final quarter, UK had possession one yard from the goalline. Lee Clymer plunged for an apparent touchdown, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the score. Three passes by Scruggs fell incomplete, and the drive stalled.

### Freshman Tryouts

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Memorial Coliseum. Students trying out should bring their own equipment.



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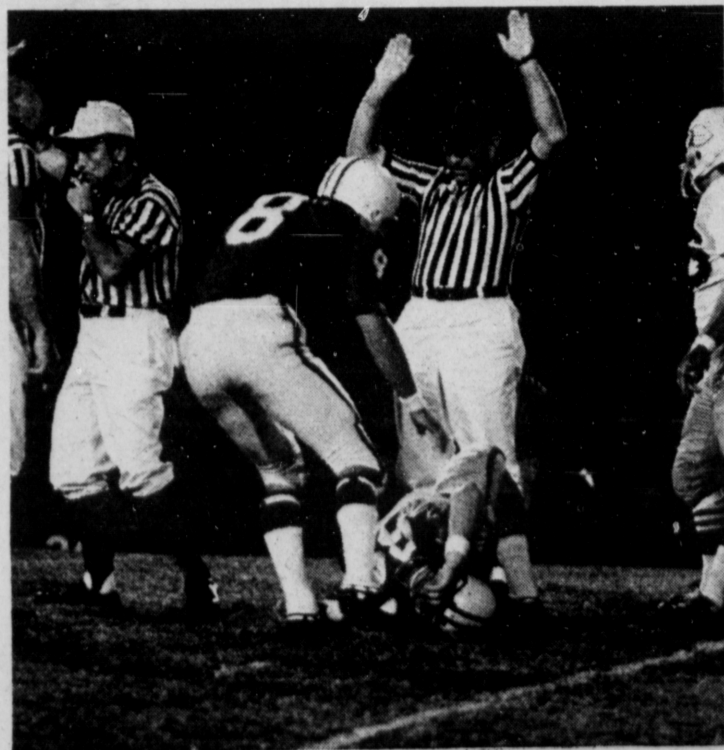
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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Tom Crowe, UK tight end, lies in pain as quarterback Bernie Scruggs lends assistance. Crowe was one of several Wildcats who were injured in a 35-6 loss to Utah State.

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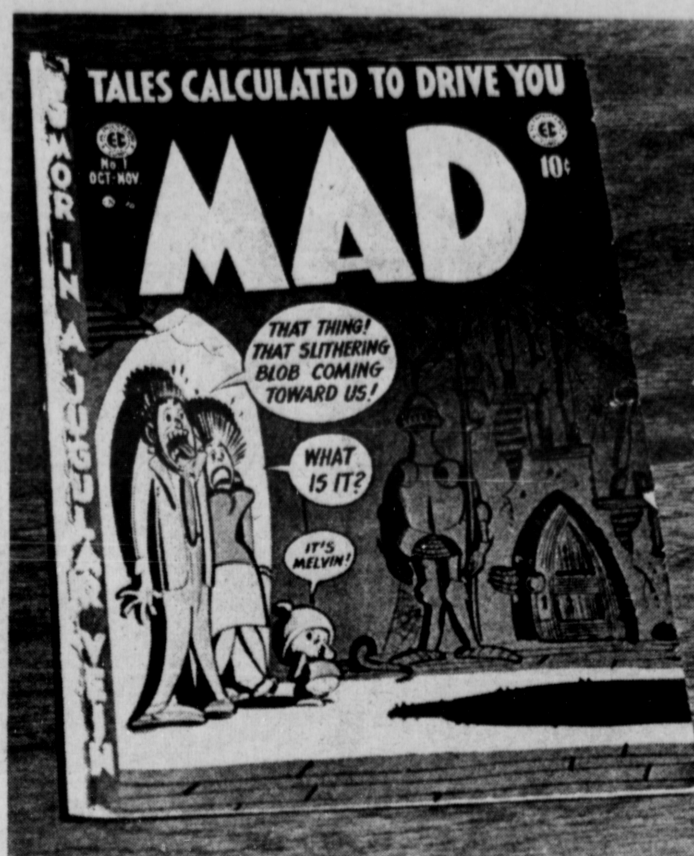
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# *A Man and His Comics*



Don Rosa, cartoonist for the Kernel, presently has a display of his comic book collection throughout the King Library. The collection ranges from Entertaining Comics (E.C.) to 30 year old Superman Comics to Flash Gordon "Big Little Books." On display are the first 24 issues of MAD—once a comic book published by E.C. However, E.C. went out of business after receiving adverse publicity over the amount of violence in their comic books, Rosa says their comic books were quite good. Ray Bradbury, a popular science-fiction writer was once a writer for E.C. There is more than mere aesthetic value to the comic books. Rosa says he has comics that have sold for \$100 apiece, and he has heard of collectors paying up to \$800 for a single issue. The main display is on the top floor Rare Book Room.

